

NEWS THAT'S
COMMENT
THAT'S NEWS



The Star-Bulletin's Page of Sport

Edited by
LAURENCE
REDINGTON

TUTTLE RUNS AS OUTSIDER AND WINS THE RACE

In an interesting and well run race, the College of Hawaii cross-country team defeated the McKinley High school runners over the same course that was run in the annual race last year. When the starter called the men to their marks yesterday afternoon there were four Oahu College men among the rest of the contestants who, although they were neither scheduled to run nor were counted as competitors, showed up better than either of the other squads.

M. Tuttle of the O. C. four captured the initial position in the good time of 16 minutes 39.5 seconds, finishing about 50 yards ahead of Stickney of the College team, and his good showing came as a surprise to the fans present at the race. Over the same course and under the same conditions, Amos made 16:10 in the big race in 1913 and Tuttle's time, although almost half a minute behind that of the champion runner, is regarded as very good. The winner ran a steady race and had himself in good condition for the run. At the start he took a position a short way behind the leading man and it was not until the last half mile that he took the lead, winning over Stickney by a close margin.

O. C. Men Excel.

For the first mile Gordon Brown took the lead and from the way he ran many expected he would finish first. He was followed closely by Stickney, who was putting up the best sort of showing and behind Stickney came Webster, whose running was good. At the first fence Stickney dropped into first place and Brown and Webster went back a little. The College of Hawaii man kept the lead for the next mile and when the runners came around to the campus once more he was running well and his nearest rival was a good 30 yards in the rear. Tuttle began passing the other men about this time and O'Dowda was also among the fast advancing runners. Souza of the High school was doing the best for the supporters of the black and gold, while Starret was the second man for the College team.

The running in the last mile proved that the winner would be either Stickney, O'Dowda or Tuttle. At one time it looked mighty like O'Dowda but he gave way to Tuttle who in turn overcame Stickney and won the race in good order. The next eight men came in a short time behind each other and after Lee, the eighth man, there was a big gap before any other men were accounted for. Out of the first eight, four of the men were Oahuans, two McKinleyites and the other two from the College of Hawaii.

Owing to the fact that he is having a good deal of trouble with his leg at present John Watt, the Oahuans' big man, was not able to run yesterday. He is not able to do any work on the track and there are doubts as to whether he will be able to compete on Saturday. Amos, the man who won the annual run last year, was in the pull on Tuesday but he tried to run in ordinary shoes with the result that he was not able to do satisfactory work. "Brownie" Rice, who also will be one of the High's strong men on Saturday did not run. Many of the fans claimed that a large number of the runners were taking it easy owing to the fact that the big run comes off in four days.

The following were the first eight men in the order in which they finished: Tuttle (O. C.), Stickney (Hawaii, captain), O'Dowda (O. C.), Souza (M. H. S.), Starret (Hawaii), Webster (O. C.), Brown (O. C., captain), Lee (M. H. S.).

The following were the teams: College of Hawaii—Stickney, Lempe, Starret, Lockwood, Ow, Emai, and Hicks.

McKinley High School—Bush, Wicke, Tsou, Amos, Souza, Dwight, Andrade, Lee, Gertz, and Maderia.

Those who ran for Punahou were Brown, Tuttle, O'Dowda, and Webster.

Americans Good Goat-Getters

McGoorty Pulled Out Stunt

According to "Snowy" Baker, the premier Australian boxing promoter, who was in Honolulu a few weeks ago, Eddie McGoorty pulled something new on the Sydney fans when he recently boxed Dave Smith. The American middleweight came out of his corner to pose with his opponent for the pictures. He walked out of his corner and then turned his back to Smith, and called his trainer to fix the ribbon on his belt. For fully several minutes they toyed with the ribbon, Smith in the meanwhile eyeing his opponent all the while. And then, when everything was fixed, McGoorty turned, laughingly, and Smith could not help but show his nervousness. It was simply a "goat-getting" method that has been employed time and again, and it worked successfully in that case.

SCARED TO DEATH BY "DRUNK."

[By Latest Mail]

MAYSVILLE, Mo. — As a result of a verdict of a coroner's jury finding that Mrs. Thomas G. Riffe came to her death through being frightened by a drunken man, a mass meeting was held, at which money was subscribed to suppress the sale of liquor here.

CORNELL CUP IS BIG INTEREST IN SCHOOLS NOW

Cross-country is the watchword of all the schools at present, and every runner, hope or veteran, young or old, is working his hardest, for on Saturday, February 14, the Cornell Club will hold its annual three and a half mile run. Five teams will be entered in the race and from the looks of things now it should prove the most interesting seen for some years. Besides the four interscholastic teams—Oahu College, Kamehameha, St. Louis and McKinley High school—the College of Hawaii will have a squad of eight to enter the race, and already the enthusiasts of that institution have been seen doing work in the vicinity of Monoa valley. Mills School may enter a team and it was also rumored that the Honolulu School for Boys is going to make its initial appearance in local distance running.

Taking all things into consideration, it is safe to say that the team that captures the race on Saturday will win the Cornell meet for 1914, for the eight point lead that will go to the school whose team wins the long pull, will count for a good deal in the big meet, since the chief contenders this year are closely matched. Many of the fans have picked Punahou as a winner, with McKinley as chief rival, while others expect the Kam cadets to run up the greatest number of points again this year. The Highs will have the winner of last year's cross-country among their runners, and every supporter of the black and gold expects Amos to do for the High school what he did for the cadets, Lidge Memorial.

With a handsome memorial trophy as a prize, the distance men have something worth while looking forward to, and every school will do all in its power to capture that trophy. At a meeting of the Cornell Club the members decided to give to the school that won the long run three times, a kapa tablet, with "William Orr Lidge Memorial" properly inscribed thereon. Each school will enter eight men and the first five will count when it comes to summing up the final score. The course will not be known until the day before the race, when the officials of the Cornell Club will show all the contenders the flags and points which they will have to pass. The officials will be picked by the Cornell men.

Who will win the race is a question, and since the trial race yesterday that question is still harder to answer. The McKinley team expects Amos to take first place, while Oahu College is looking forward to a stellar exhibition from Watt. There are a number of other men in the ranks of the Oahuans who have been doing exceptionally well, and some think that Tuttle, O'Dowda or Brown have as good a chance as any to win. Webster of the Punahou team has been doing some hard work and seems to be in a class by himself and he also has a bunch of followers who expect him to win. Carey of St. Louis is a new man, and the Saints think he is capable of first honors, although from the times he has made he will have to work a little harder to beat Amos and Watt. Captain Brandt of the Kamehameha eight will lay his hopes on Wright and Awana, while the College of Hawaii will have a strong man in Stickney, who is captain of the team.

O. C. Classy.

Considering all the teams, there is probably none as well balanced as the Oahu five. In Webster, Watt, Tuttle, O'Dowda and Brown, Punahou has a quintet of distance men who can make the three miles in less than 17 minutes. The men on the squad are almost equal, and there can hardly be doubt that with this kind of a team Oahu college should show well.

The other teams have good men but there is no other squad that has five runners who average as well as the Punahou men. Every one of the O. C. men has run before, while many of the men on the other squads are new at distance running.

The teams will probably be as follows: Punahou, Watt, Webster, Tuttle, O'Dowda, Brown and Wakefield; Kamehameha, Wright, Awana, Smith, Brandt, Woolsey and Hoapili; McKinley, Amos, Rice, Souza, Wicke, Teu, Lee, Dwight and Gertz; Hawaii, Stickney, Lempe, Starret, Lockwood, Ow, Emai and Hicks; St. Louis, Carey, Vredenburg, Lopez, Leal, Van Borden and Whale.

TRUE.

[By Latest Mail]

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BASEBALL SCHOOLS ARE NOT LIKELY TO SUCCEED

By CHRISTY MATHEWSON.

Three of four attempts have been made lately to start a training school for ball players to develop men fit to get jobs in the major leagues. Baseball has become such a remunerative profession within the last ten years that managers are the constant targets of requests from young ball players to give them a chance. There are not enough good ball players to equip the present teams in the two big leagues, and with a third one trying to break in, it looks as if the market were going to be very short of the right sort of talent.

A training school for ball players might be possible, but I do not believe it is practicable. For one reason, a boy can not pick out baseball and say that he is going to make it his profession as he could that of law or medicine. The big leagues are strict in their demands for certain natural qualities. Of course, a certain preliminary physical examination might be required, different in nature but similar in purpose to the one that has to be passed before a candidate can enter either the military or naval academies. But for a boy to make good in fast company now he must have speed, as managers are demanding this more and more, and he must have brains, and, above all, he must have what we call "heart," which is nerve under fire. No one can determine whether a boy has the latter quality until he has been put to the big league test.

Few "Millionaires" in Game.

Here is a clipping that I cut from a newspaper recently for future reference:

"At last, the idea of a regular baseball school has passed from a possibility to a reality. Next Friday Charley Carr will open his baseball university at San Antonio, Tex., for the matriculation of youngsters who desire to enter the big leagues by a route which they hope will entirely eliminate the bush circuit."

The great trouble with the plan, as I see it, is that most youths desirous of entering the big leagues have not the money to pay tuition unless the organizers of the school intend to cater simply to sons of the rich or well to do who think they would like to take a whirl at the big leagues for a few years just to see what they could do. In spite of many reports, there are few millionaires' sons playing ball. Every now and then we hear of some ball player being independently wealthy, but these are usually publicity stories. Young fellows with money do not do as well as those who are dependent on baseball as a profession. They have not the ambition and earnestness, and the present game requires both.

Shafer, the young third baseman of the Giants, is an exception to this. He works hard, and he has some money, but I believe he would be a better ball player today if he did not know where his next meal was coming from without his baseball salary. Campbell, the outfielder once with Pittsburgh and later with Boston, would have been a wonderful ball player if he had been up against baseball for his living. These are the only two that I think of at this writing who were fairly well off when they started in the game. Plenty of the stars of today have made comfortable fortunes out of playing baseball, but they realize that hard work did it for them and they continue to plug.

Wine Agent Writes Great Testimonial

"A few evenings ago, a friend of the writer, having occasion to urgently need an additional bottle of table wine, and knowing that the downtown shops were closed for the day, dispatched an amah with instructions to purchase a bottle of claret from a shop close by," says a writer in Japan Daily Mail. "The amah returned in due course, informing her master that she had been able to secure a wine that was excellent in quality and that the shopkeeper recommended it as being the genuine article. My friend thought it expedient to investigate before serving the wine to guests, and upon opening the package, found a wrapper folded around the bottle which read as follows:

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When the dealer is not unifier it is a sign that the heart is not sufficiently active, huffnath organ performs the functions assigned, obiectively, phylal energy is exced. There for many ways of preserving body health, and from among him, the best way is to drink Kozen Wine which is sold by us, because it assets digonal and increases the bloods. Those who desire stead health should drink this wine. By reason of its sweetness it is agreeable even to ladies and children who are not able to drink any kind of spirit. In order wods, it is pleasant to the taste and therefore every convenient medicine for nourishing the body. Accordingly, our wine is now greatly in demand and can be obtained at any shop, where liquors and spirits are sold throughout the Emperor of Japan. It is to be regretted, however that several other manufacturers have initiated out wine by mixing a certain

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This discussion brings to mind a story I heard about Hoblitzel, Cincinnati first baseman. Some one told a writer of baseball on a New York paper a couple of years ago that "Hob" had plenty of coin and was a society favorite in Cincinnati, spending most of his evenings in leading cotillions. This sounded good to the baseball writer, and he thought to get up a Sunday story about this young society leader, who was playing ball for the fun of it and to kill time between evenings. He sent a telegram to Hoblitzel which read about as follows:

"Want story on your society experiences. Please send photograph in evening dress."

He received the following wire from "Hob":

"Have no suit just now. If I have one union suit at a time I think I am lucky."

Boys Can't Afford Schooling.

Because most boys have no extra change to spare when they begin to play baseball professionally, and as to get money is usually their reason for going into it, I do not see how many are to be able to attend a baseball school unless it is so heavily endowed that it can afford to give free tuition and board. I know how much chance I would have had of persuading my parents to put up the most of my tuition to go to a baseball school when I first started out in the minor leagues. They would have ranked me as a failure, net, and let it go at that.

Here is a little story of my own experience in baseball schools: I once had an idea that I would start a correspondence school for pitchers and supply a series of lessons, in which I would teach boys the proper and improper methods of pitching through text and photographs. I even went so far as to prepare a couple of these lessons, and the first came pretty easy, because I merely had to point out the common faults of pitching, and there was no reason for discussion the technique of the game in the first lesson. But the second came harder. There I balked. The men interested in the proposition with me urged me to go ahead.

"But I do not believe I can teach them the real fine points of pitching in this way," I said. "I coached the Harvard pitchers one year and I would stand in the baseball cage in the gymnasium and show them the proper way to take their windup, etc., and even then they could not get it. If I was not able to show them when I was right there, how will we do it through the mail?"

"But you can correct a lot of faults," they replied.

"Certainly, I can," I said, "but I don't believe you can teach a boy how to pitch and I don't want my friends among the baseball followers to think I am trying to get dough for something when I am not giving value received."

"Ty" Cobb also had this correspondence school idea to teach players the whole game, but he never put the stuff out. I do not know why he did not. Certain bad habits could be eliminated in a young player in this way, but nothing extraordinary could be taught. And no job could be guaranteed.

"Connie" Mack conducts a kind of training school at Shibe park during the season when the Athletics are at home. To a limited extent he permits any promising local talent to work out with his players, but he does not take any young players in hand unless he thinks he sees a prospect.

TENNIS DATES AGAIN FIXED

William Johnson and Elia Fottrell, the California tennis stars who have been participating in the Manila carnival tournament, are due here on the Mongolia next Tuesday, and a revised schedule of tennis events in which they will take part has been framed by A. L. Castle. The men are arriving a week later than was originally expected, which has made a rearrangement of the dates necessary. On Wednesday, the 18th, Johnson and Fottrell will meet Castle and Lowrey on the Pacific courts, at 4 p. m. Friday, the 20th, at the same place and hour, the two coasters will play each other. On Sunday, the 22d, there will probably be a match at the Moana hotel courts in the afternoon, the division of players to be announced later.

FAILS TO SELL BIG DIAMOND.

[By Latest Mail]

LONDON. — Bowker, an English diamond digger, who arrived in London late in December with a diamond of the first water weighing 178½ carats, which had been found at Droogveld, South Africa, has been unable to sell his stone here in the rough, and has therefore decided to send it to Amsterdam to be cut.

sweet substance with common wine. We therefore respectfully beg that you will kindly note attend bottle bears out registered trade-mark, above, in order to distinguish genuine each article from inferior imitations.

See what's doing at 112 Queen St.

KING HORSE IS HONORED AT THE CAVALRY POST

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Feb. 9. — Ideal weather for the 4th Cavalry's mounted field day arrived today after the meet, had been twice postponed on account of dripping skies and sudden fields.

By 2:30 p. m. the hour set for the meet the fine polo field of the 4th Cavalry was firm and dry for the jumping feats which the competition called for, and the entire enclosure was surrounded with interested spectators.

The entire west side of the field was lined with a lively and fashionable crowd in autos, containing representatives of all of the regiments at Schofield as well as from the stations near Honolulu.

The program opened sharp at 2:30 with a march rendered by the 4th Cavalry band.

The 1st event was the charger class for officers calling for fancy steps, style and conformation. The winners and horses were as follows:

Blue ribbon, Lieut. Lyman on "Greenbridge," red ribbon, Lieut. Donaldson, on Capt. O'Shea's "Fox," yellow ribbon, Lieut. Hall on "Jean."

The same event for the enlisted men resulted in Corporal McKiver of Troop H, taking the blue ribbon with "Hendard," Private Sturmwald of E troop took the red with "Emeralda," and Sergeant Hoffman of G troop riding "Grass" took the yellow ribbon.

The jumping class for officers brought out a spectacular performance, the jumps consisting of a straightaway course of three jumps over a brush, a fence and a pole jump each three feet high.

Lieutenant Lyman on "Robert" took the blue ribbon for this event, Captain Holbrook on "Orosco" took the red, and Lieutenant Richards on his big chestnut, "Red," took the yellow.

In the jumping class for enlisted men Corporal Kennedy of B troop with a fine performance on "Buell" took the blue. Sergeant Miller took the red ribbon and Sergeant Ray the yellow.

The 5th event was an unusual one, consisting of three jumps, taken by four officers riding in line. This was won by the team from the 3d squadron, consisting of Lieutenant Kieffer, Lieutenant Richards, Lieutenant Halle and Captain Winans. The team from the 1st squadron took the red ribbon and was composed of Captain Parker, Lieutenants Cullum, Lyman and Donaldson. The 3d squadron team consisted of Captain Briand, Lieutenants Halle, Milton and Ganger.

The same contest for the enlisted men was won by the 1st squadron team, consisting of Corporal Highfill and Private Gossett of Troop D, Private Wyatt of B and Victor Mehle of C.

The last event was a hot contest between the polo players. In driving a polo ball the length of the pole field in the fewest strokes, Lieutenant Lyman with a fine exhibition of hard driving won this event with six strokes. Lieutenant Halle was second with six strokes and Lieutenant Cook third with eight strokes.

Among the number who came out from Honolulu were General and Mrs. Macomb, with his aide, Lieutenant Crockett.

Immediately after the meet Mrs. W. C. Short entertained a number of the visitors at a dainty tea.

Old man Lost the Show.

"Did your father ever lick you?"

"Once, but I got good and even."

"How?"

"Why, when the circus came to town shortly afterward I said I didn't care to go."

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ALL READY FOR BASEBALL GAMES

Five members of the Hilo baseball squad arrived in town yesterday and it is expected that the Valley Island representatives will be in town tomorrow morning, so that when the inter-island tournament starts next Saturday, all the teams should be in practice and ready to put up a first-class exhibition of the national game.

A double header is scheduled for Saturday at Athletic Park, with Maui playing the Punahou in the opener, starting at 1:30, and Oahu's representatives—the Hawaii's, winners of the Oahu league series—meeting the team from Hawaii.

Athletic Park is being put in first-class condition for the series, and prospects are for a big attendance.

"My lodge is thinking of having a kissing fair. You pay \$1 and kiss any girl you wish." "We tried that, but it usually causes jealousy. A few girls get all the business."

A SERIOUS CONDITION

It Felt Like a Sword Thrust Through His Heart.

When a man sits for days in a hopeless, helpless, discouraged frame of mind caused by a nervous breakdown, wishing for the seemingly impossible remedy to restore his health, his gratitude is unbounded when he hears of the wonderful oriental properties of Persian Nerve Essence.

A gentleman, who was in this condition, says: "About four months ago I decided to give your Persian Nerve Essence a trial and today I am glad to say its effect on me has been something wonderful."

I cannot describe my despondency when I first realized the seriousness of my illness. It was like a sword thrust through my heart and I used to wish that I might find some undiscovered remedy that would cure me, for then I thought my affliction incurable.

In addition to the restoration of my physical nerve power your tablets stopped headaches of the most severe nature which I had at least two or three times a week. Then my backache also disappeared; this was very painful, especially when arising, when the pain was acute. And last but not least, my sleeplessness. This was the worst malady of all, for I used to lay awake for hours unable to sleep, and when it was time to get up I felt as if I had had no sleep at all. I wish your remedy the prosperity it deserves."

Don't permit your health to become like this; at the first indication of any nerve trouble you should immediately commence to take Persian Nerve Essence before you become a nervous wreck.

Persian Nerve Essence is a dependable remedy for nervous prostration or exhaustion, debility or inactivity of the nerves. It has brought happiness, strength, vigor and vital power to young men prematurely aged and to the middle-aged and old who have suffered from a breakdown of mental and physical vigor.

The action of the oriental properties of Persian Nerve Essence is almost magical; the bright eye, the elastic step, the clear and active brain, the courage, strength and comfort they impart, are almost immediately apparent. Persian Nerve Essence builds you up—makes you strong.

One box of Persian Nerve Essence is frequently sufficient; in obstinate cases it may be necessary to take a full treatment of six boxes to obtain the best results. It is absolutely guaranteed that the full treatment of six boxes will produce the most satisfactory results or the money will be refunded. Persian Nerve Essence does you good—or costs nothing.

The name of Persian Nerve Essence is now changed to Sensapera for purposes of registration. The preparation has not been changed in any way, only the name. Sold by all druggists and by The Chambers Drug Co., Ltd.

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